

WEATHER

Continued Fair and Warm Today
and Tomorrow.

Public Ledger



AFTERNOON
EDITION

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

THURSDAY June 12

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919.

Army Airplane Makes Bad Landing and is Burned

LIEUT. SKOW, PILOT OF AIR CRAFT, SUFFERS FROM MACHINE'S STRIKING GROUND AB. RUPTURED.

Sgt. Ingram Only Scratched—Neither Badly Injured—Ship Strikes Trees and Lands On Hillside.

The army airplane which this afternoon made the trip from Lexington to Maysville to assist in army recruiting, was burned and the two men in the ship were slightly injured when it made its landing at the Anderson farm about 1:45 o'clock.

The machine made a fine trip all the way from Lexington meeting with no sort of accident or trouble and made a fine flight over the city before locating the landing field at the Anderson farm. Lieutenant Skow, of Camp Knox, piloting the plane sighted the field well and made a fine swing over it getting well located for his landing. On his second swing over the field at which time he proposed to alight, his machine would not respond to the throttle and the tail was dragged through a tree top and thrown to the ground. The machine had no sooner struck than a gasoline tank exploded. Lieutenant Skow and Sergeant Ingram, who he had carried with him from Lexington as a passenger jumped from the ship as soon as the explosion did. Lieutenant Skow was badly singed about the head. He also seemed exhausted and seemed to be suffering internally from the sudden crash of the machine to the ground. Sergeant Ingram was uninjured but for scratches on the arm and a sickness from the crash, which was not so serious as the pilot.

Lieutenant McMurray, of the Aviation field at Camp Knox, who is in charge of the Kentucky flights, and Major Gannon, of Lexington, in charge of recruiting in Kentucky, took Lieutenant Skow in the army machine, which had carried the recruiting of

fevers overland from Lexington this morning and rushed him to Maysville for medical attention.

The machine, which is a total loss, is a Curtis J. N. 6 commonly known as an Observation machine and came over to Lexington from Camp Knox on Wednesday afternoon on its way to Maysville, the first city made in a series where recruiting is to be carried on during the summer months.

The party coming overland in an army automobile arrived at the landing field about 1 o'clock with gasoline and Mechanic Sergeant McKelvey, who has been in charge of the motor on the plane used and who came over to Lexington from Camp Knox yesterday afternoon.

As soon as the plane landed and the officers had gotten out Lieut. Skow ran from the ship up the hillside and warned everyone to keep back from the ship as it contained several large tanks of gas which would explode in a very short time. He had just shouted this warning when he fell to the ground. Dr. J. H. Hutchings, who was near by, went to him and he was taken to the shade where he soon recovered and he was then rushed to Maysville. Word from him at the hotel this afternoon at 3 o'clock was that he was not at all badly injured suffering only from an internal sickness and a tick on the head which he received when the plane struck the trees.

There was quite a crowd of people at the landing field and a great many came just as soon as the plane came in sight over the city. Maysville folks enjoyed the flight over the city. It was a fine flight well made and Lieut. Skow deserves credit for a fine exhibition. Had there been no accident at the landing Maysville and Mason county folks would have seen many stunts over the city during the next two days. Major Gannon late this afternoon said he was very sorry indeed of the accident as he had planned to give the people of this section some splendid demonstrations of what an airship could do.

There will be a member of the party left in Maysville for the balance of the week for recruiting purposes. His headquarters will be in the Chamber of Commerce building and all young men interested in any of the branches of the army may call on him there. While recruits for all branches of the service will be accepted the officers are especially endeavoring to enlist recruits for the air service.

JUDGE COCHRAN MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS BY OLD CENTER COLLEGE

Centre College, Danville, Honors Two of Maysville's Most Distinguished Citizens By Confering on Them High Honorary Degree.

Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of this city, Judge of the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, was highly honored this week at Danville by the Directors of Centro College, his Alma Mater, when that school conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. (LL. D.)

Judge Cochran delivered one of the addresses for the Alumni Association at the Centennial Celebration which has been in progress there for the past week. It was a very strong address and will be published by the editor in the immediate future.

Dr. John Barbour, pastor of the Maysville Presbyterian Church was also honored by the Centre College when the degree of Doctor of Literature (LL. D.) was conferred on him at the same time.

The Centennial Celebration held at Danville was one of the greatest celebrations old Centre has ever had. During the week many of his sons who have become famed in the world in their various activities visited the school and enjoyed the splendid programs arranged by the faculty and trustees. The week has been one of great festivity and many Maysville people were in attendance at some time during the big celebration.

LAVELLE SAYS CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM IS STRONG ONE

William G. Lavelle, of the Colt-Alber Chautauqua Bureau, who is in Maysville today to deliver the annual Commencement Address this evening, says that the Chautauqua program selected for the Maysville Chautauqua this year is a very strong one and that the people of the Maysville district will have one of the strongest chautauquas in the entire section.

GREAT CROWD ATTENDS COLOR COMMENCEMENT DANCE

There was a great crowd of colored people here on Wednesday night to attend the big Commencement ball given at the Liberty Tobacco Warehouse. Colored folks were here from all over the section and as far as Lexington and Covington. It was a very orderly crowd and they had one great big time.

COUNTRY PEOPLE SEE ARMY AIRSHIP

The people throughout the country were notified by telephone of the coming this morning of the army airplane from Lexington on its recruiting trip and they all kept a look out for it and had the experience of seeing a real airship in air. It was really a big experience.

STEMMERY OPENS THIS MORNING

The big Reynolds Tobacco Company's redrying plant in Forest avenue opened in full blast on Thursday morning with quite a number of local people finding employment. Wages are good and the plant will probably operate all during the summer as there is much tobacco to be stemmed there this year.

GRADE TEACHERS AT WORK ON EXAM. PAPERS

The grade teachers in the city will put in a very hard day's work today at grading the examination papers handed in by the students. The grades have now finished their final and the teachers will be able to announce the results on Friday morning when the students re-assemble.

Although the Aberdeen-Maysville ferry has not started its regular night trips over the river, the management is bringing across all automobiles which arrive in Aberdeen after the regular trips and before daylight.

Rev. John Barbour returned from Danville last night. Rev. Dr. John B. Worrall of Ottawa, Ohio, returned with him and will address the prayer meeting at seven o'clock tonight. The meeting will close in time for the School Commencement.

Lieut. James R. Thurman and wife of Anderson, Ind., are visiting relatives in the city and county. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Bradley, who will spend the summer here with relatives.

The Summer School will open Monday at the High School Building for a six weeks' term.

12-31 MRS. ANNA F. BALL

YOUNG MEN WANTED FOR Y. M. C. A. WORK

Physical Directors For the Y. M. C. A. Are Needed Chamber of Commerce Secretary is Informed.

Number of Business Men Suggest That

STATE NATIONAL'S BUILDING SUGGESTED AS COMMUNITY HOUSE

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a communication from C. A. Tevbaugh, Associate State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in which he states: "The Y. M. C. A. is on the lookout for keen young fellows who would make good physical directors in our local associations. We have several openings in the state now. Do you know any returned soldiers in your community who were active in college athletics or city Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium before the war who desire to enter Christian work and would probably consider a place as physical director in one of our associations? If you know any such young man kindly talk with him and let me know the result of your interview."

Any person knowing of a soldier that is capable of occupying such a position should suggest that they see Secretary Dodds and get further information.

YOURS SIR

What did you get for your dollar when you bought a hunting license? You helped pay J. Quincy \$2,500 per year. You helped catch fish in the Ohio to take to Central Kentucky. You helped make the dove law so that you can't shoot 'em until September 1st. Most of them are in the hemp fields by that time. J. Quincy says we don't want to shoot 'em so badly as to do J. Quincy seems to think he pulled off "some stunt."

Let's all cut out the license for one or two years. The farmer don't need a license to hunt on his own land. The fellow with no land can't shoot targets. J. Quincy don't need your money. Let's cut out the license.

J. A. SIMPSON.

P. S.—Has J. Quincy done anything to increase the amount of game?

OVERCOME BY HEAT

Mr. Edward Huron, employee of the C. & O. railroad company, was overcome by the heat while at work in the C. & O. yards at the local station at building ear scales on Wednesday afternoon. He was removed to his home and is reported as somewhat better today.

Come out to the Graduation Exercises Thursday evening. There are 35 graduates representing the very best people of Maysville, Mason county, and southern Ohio. William G. Lavelle, celebrated lecturer, will deliver the class address. Reserve seats on sale at the Standard Drug Co. Prices 35c and 45c.

NEW SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE ON L. & N.

The L. & N. Railroad Company announces an additional Sunday train commencing June 15th and other time changes. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

UNION MEETING

The first union meeting of the churches will be at M. E. Church, South, next Sunday evening. Rev. J. C. Stephenson, Rector of Church of the Nativity will preach the sermon.

"Y" OFFICERS HIGHLY COMPLIMENT ROY COCHRAN

Maysville Man in Overseas Y. M. C. A. Work Is Highly Complimented by Officers of International Committee.

One of our prominent citizens has just received from the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association the following letter highly complimenting Roy Cochran, Maysville man who has just returned from Ireland where he was in the service for many months.

Mr. John McE. Cochran of 20 West Third street, Maysville, has returned from overseas after nine months of work with the Y. M. C. A. He has been Business Secretary for Tenth Area in Ireland during his term of service. We wish his friends to know how greatly we appreciate what he has done for the soldiers, through this Association.

You were one of his references when he went overseas and you will, I am sure, be glad to know that he has justified your confidence in him.

Yours very sincerely,

CARLOS H. STONE.

GOOD CROWD AT MINERVA MEETING

County Agent George Kirk and County Superintendent Turnipseed were at Minerva Wednesday night and a very enthusiastic crowd gathered at the school house. These same gentlemen will go back to Minerva next week, the exact date to be announced later, when a Community Club will be organized. There will be a speaker from Lexington to address the audience.

DR. STRODE STRICKEN AGAIN

Dr. J. T. Strode of the Maysville Ice and Cold Storage Company, suffered another stroke of paralysis at his home on East Second street, Wednesday evening. At time of going to press his condition was reported as very serious.

Colonel C. L. Tannan of Vanceburg, while in Maysville this morning announced that the date for the Lewis County Fair this year would be August 13-16.

Come to the High School Thursday evening and hear William G. Lavelle deliver the class address. Reserve seat tickets on sale at the Standard Drug Co. Prices 35c and 45c.

TRY A LEDGER WANT AD. IT PAYS.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

STEP OUT!

DON'T FOLLOW THE COWPATH THIS SUMMER—THE RUT OF HEAVY, STYLELESS CLOTHES. STRIDE OUT ALONG THE HIGHWAY OF CLEVER, COMFORTABLE FASHIONS. WEAR A PALM BEACH, TROPICAL WOOLSTED OR MOHAIR SUIT. OUR STOCK IS ENDLESS IN RANGE AND SATISFACTION.

THERE IS ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL ALL DAY—

Wear One of Our Summer Suits

D. Hechinger & Co.

CLOTHIERS

VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS

June is the Month of Noteworthy Values in UNDERMUSLINS

One of the most attractive values is a Satin or Crepe de Chine Pink Camisole at 98c trimmed in lace. However there are scores of "Plume Brand" undergarments just as appealing and of the same excellent quality.

Organdy Dresses

Our Mr. Merz had almost to get on his knees to get these, as they are in such demand. We have them in white, pink, blue and orchid. A wonderful value at \$10.95.

THE J. H. BROS.

Trusses

OUR LINE OF TRUSSES ARE ALL HIGH GRADE AND WILL STAND THE WEAR AND TEAR OF SUMMER MONTHS. WE GUARANTEE A FIT.

M. F. Williams Drug Company
THIRD STREET DRUG STORE

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Need a
Spyglass



To Locate the Square Deal Man's
He's right on busy Square Deal
Square, "The Heart of Maysville,"
with twin show rooms overflow-
ing with

GOODS,
GOODS,

And then some Goods, all for you
and yours, anything you want.
The Phone Number is 162. Yours
to serve your every want.

MIKE BROWN
The Square Deal Man
of Square Deal Square.

NEW EDISON RE-CREATIONS

Blues Specials

Hesitation Blues (Oh! Baby Must I Hesitate), Middleston-Smythe
 Johnny's in Town, Yellen
 Al Bernard
 Arthur Fields and Chorus
 Arthur Fields and Chorus
 Arabian Nights—One Step, David-Hewitt
 All Star Trio
 Vernon Dalhart
 Mickey, Mor'et
 How 'Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen
 Paree? Donaldson
 Beautiful Ohio, Earl
 Mixed Voices
 Every Day Will Be Sunday When the Town Goes Dry, Jerome-
 Mahoney
 Singapore—Fox Trot, Gilbert-Friedland
 Jaudas' Society Orchestra
 Kentucky Dream, Henry-Onivas
 Leo Lucey and Charles Hart
 Sundown in Birdland (A Bird Symphony), Hager
 Sibyl Sanderson Fagan and Harvey Wilson
 Whistling and Singing
 Looking This Way, Van De Venter
 Elizabeth Spencer and E. Eleanor Patterson
 Don't Cry, Little Girl, Don't Cry, Pinkard
 Irving Kaufman
 Some Sweet Day, By and By, Doone
 Metropolitan Quartet

For Sale By

J. T. Kackley & Co.
 The Home of Edison for Good Music

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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 THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY
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OUR POLICY
 To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

THE MIRACLE OF CHILDREN

The wonder, aye the miracle of children, our own children, seldom impress us because this is a busy little world, and pork chops are 50 cents a pound these days.

And baby's shoes cost more than mother's did four years ago. But sometimes the worthy parent will catch a gleam in his offspring's eye, a quirkish twist to the neither lip; a glint, a high light, a sudden flash, and he knows that there's a bit of light that never was on land or sea.

Before we stamp, rather stomp, on the soft wax of childhood the hard impression of mortality, before we channel the seas of infancy, and drive them between the cliffs of iron convention, there are sweeps, and surges, and whispers of infinity there that we barely hear the murmur of, but that just be very, very vivid to the child.

What strangers are these that come in a night to our door, and abide with us through the years, and go out to a man's work, and yet are never wholly of us!

Children, souls in a mould of flesh, visitors from eternity, stopping with accidental hosts for a season!

Aye the miracle of it occasionally hits us hard, and for the moment we vaguely glimpse the mightiness of eternal life, wrapped in its little round dimpled bale of mortality.

And then baby opens his mouth a yard and bellows for his bottle, and we get busy and forget all about his ethereal qualities.

But be sure that our children bear in the veins, as in their heart of hearts, as much alien blood and alien thought, that far outreaches the parent's brief span of life and experience, as the bit of a spotted pig, in the otherwise white litter, proves that in him is reversion to distant great, great grand-daddy, who was a big, black, brute of a wild fellow.

As well boast of having comprehended the thought of eternity, world without end, amen; as pride yourself on knowing your eldest.

VOTE YES ON THE GOOD

ROADS TAX QUESTION

Saturday, June 14th; there will be a special election in Maysville and Mason county to authorize a levy of 20 cents on the \$100 for good road purposes.

The annual income from the levy for road purposes is not sufficient to maintain the 320 miles of turnpike in Mason county and rebuild annually the wornout sections. It will be necessary to provide additional money for road purposes by special levy. If this is not done Mason county will forfeit for three years the money that is to be appropriated by the state amounting to over \$48,000 a year.

Nobody pays taxes willingly. A man will waste in a day "having a bally time" more money that his taxes amount to in a year without the slightest hesitation and with no feelings of regret and he will get red in the face and consumer hours of valuable time talking against a proposition.

Call Us No. 410
 When You Want Fire Insurance

M. F. & D. B. COUGHLIN
 Market Street



ON GUARD!

(Manufacturers' Record)
 A Philadelphia boy, 12 years of age, brought recently to the public school which he attends a circular signed "Anarchist," urging soldiers, sailors and workers to break into jail and free the Red prisoners. The circular as reprinted by the paper to whom the teacher sent it, and thus a matter which he attends a circular signed brought only incidentally to the attention of the public.

In New York City there is being formed an organization under the name of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Protective Association, with a Red as Secretary and having headquarters at the Rand School of Social Science.

These are signs of the times. They indicate very strongly the necessity for greater alertness on the part of educators, public men and business organizations throughout the country in order that certain dangers may be avoided and our national institutions not further endangered.

They call for the thoughtful consideration of every discharged soldier who is invited to join any association whatever or to express his opinion on national questions.

It is well to know who and what such an organization is designed to protect.

The average American soldier is able quickly to discriminate between protection and exploitation. We are inclined to think that this new so-called "Protective Association," with its Red Secretary, is likely to assure more the character of a society for personal profit and self-aggrandizement than that of an organization to benefit the soldier in any way whatsoever. In any event, it has not mark of patriotism about it.

If the motive is to capitalize the discontent and disgruntled state of mind of an occasional discharged soldier, the association is a vicious thing and should be done away with. If in any way the purpose is to make industrial conditions less stable than they now are or to increase the state of unrest already existing, or spread abroad half-baked economic or unpatriotic

STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

ONE CENT A DOSE

political theories, then the character of the association should be thoroughly looked into, and at once. What the country needs now, and what it must have, is sanity and clear thinking. The theorist and opportunist can wait. The present is not a convenient season for the inauguration of additional propaganda of unrest or disorder, and it is devoutly to be hoped that the sober thought of the nation will be alive to the danger of permitting any such tendencies in that direction to go unchallenged.

MARRY A PRINCE!
 NO! SAYS COUNTESS

When it comes to marrying a German prince, the average Belgian woman may be pardoned if she protests. But when Celeste, countess of Berseck and Krynn, refused to become a member of the family of a Hun prince as

his wife, her protests were unavailing until she literally took the bit in her own teeth and escaped from her native country in search of happiness and freedom in the United States.

This is the basis of the story of "Out of a Clear Sky", the new Paramount photoplay starring Marguerite Clark which will be shown at the Washington Theater tonight. It serves to provide Miss Clark with one of the most brilliant roles in which she has been seen on the screen in many months. The photoplay has much enjoyable comedy and there are numerous dramatic moments that grip and hold the attention of the audience.

Miss Clark is supported by exceptionally clever players, her leading man being Thomas Meighan. The picture is based upon the novel by Maria Thompson Daviess and it was capably directed by Marshall Neilan.

**Only ONE out of
 147 does it!**

There are actually, over 147 brands of cigarettes sold in this country. But, not one of them does what Chesterfields do, for Chesterfields do more than please the taste—they touch the smoke-spot—they let you know you are smoking and—they satisfy!

It's all in the blend—a blend of fine selected TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos—just the right kind and the right quantity of each.

There never was a cigarette that grew faster in popular favor because no cigarette ever gave such value.

Prove it! Smoke a Chesterfield fresh from the moisture-proof package.

Cigarette Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

—of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended



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At the New York Store

Just in Ladies' Voile Dresses \$1.98; see them.

VOILE WAISTS, SAMPLES

\$3 values on sale \$1.30.

TUB SKIRTS

Samples \$1.25. Pique Skirts \$1.25 on up.

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Lace Hats, new Lace Braids at reduced prices.

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Voiles 19c, 25c, 49c.

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Silks of all kinds. Prices below the market.

Buy your hose here, you save money.

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EARLY POTATOES ARE UNCERTAIN SO PLAY SAFE AND PLANT SOME PEACH BLOWS OR YOU WILL BE SORRY WHEN DIGGING TIME COMES.

WE HAVE A LIMITED QUANTITY GROWN ESPECIALLY FOR SEED PURPOSES AND WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU.

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Revised List of CITY PROPERTY For SALE

Kenny two-story frame house on Forest Avenue, Sixth Ward; a real bargain.

Davis Cottage on Clark Street, near Forest Avenue.

D. M. Curry, with extra lot; a modern residence, and we consider it one of the cheapest on our list.

Antler Bungalow, Houston Avenue; this home is complete in every appointment.

Mrs. Fannie Davis Double House, East Second Street; good income property.

W. B. Tully house of 14 rooms in the Tobacco District; good location for Boarding House.

Rudy house of 8 rooms, East Second Street; said to be one of the best frame houses East of the Bridge.

James Long Cottage, Lexington Pike; priced very cheap.

Allen Suburban Home and ten and half acres of land; an unusual bargain for place like this.

THOS. L. EWAN & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS.

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

Try Picard's Snow-white Dental Cream

FOR CLEANSING AND PRESERVING THE TEETH

Price 25 Cents

22 W. Second Street. PECOR'S Phone No. 77.

SALT In 70-Pound Bags \$1 per Bag. **SALT.** M. C.
 Course or Fine RUSSELL CO.

Use The Flour
That's White
As Snow

Swan's Down

See Marguerite Clark in "Out of a Clear Sky" Thursday at Gem and Opera House.

MANY KENTUCKY MEN HAVE BEEN WOUNDED

Over 8,000 Men From This State Were Wounded in the World War—Many Has 81 Wounded Stripes.

The list of men from Kentucky who have been wounded is not yet complete. The Kentucky Council of Defense, through its State Historian, and county historians in each county, has been compiling from the United States Official Bulletin, and from newspaper reports and other sources, a list of the wounded.

It is hoped that this list will be complete within a few months. Lists of wounded are still being published by the War Department. The Kentucky list now contains over 3,000 names.

As far as compiled, this list shows some very interesting figures:

In many of the counties there are more deaths shown than wounds. This is probably due to the fact that many men died from disease in camps in this country, as well as overseas, during the influenza epidemic.

The latest figures published by the War Department show that 203,758 American soldiers were wounded, and that 85 per cent. of them returned to duty.

Among the larger counties the wounded are as follows:

Boyd county 58

Campbell county	87
Carter county	64
Fayette county	45
Kenton county	144
Jefferson county	302
Hopkins county	55
Jackson county	45
Pike county	70
Pulaski county	56
Warren county	26
Whitley county	66
Mason county	31

WALT WHITMAN'S CAREER IN FIELD OF JOURNALISM

In connection with the centenary this year of the birth of Walt Whitman there is little left unsaid concerning the greatness of the American poet and his influence upon American literature.

His verse is being discussed, not his work in journalism. Yet Whitman spent a large part of his life in newspaper work, and that the freer, more amazing part.

New Yorkers are apt to forget that the great ones of their literature were often the great ones of their newspapers, say Walt Whitman's friends. William Cullen Bryant, Nathaniel Willis and Walt Whitman were poets first, but also journalists of no secondary importance, and their influence in local affairs was potent.

The young Walter, who in 1830 had not yet sharpened his name down to paper work on Alden Spooner's Star. At twelve he had learned to set type in Brooklyn, in a building which had been used as Washington's headquarters. That work was for the Star. He had already had the secret thrill of authorship from some "sentimental bits" which had appeared in other papers. Later he became a compositor on various magazines and newspapers in New York. One account has him working on the Tribune, another on the Sun.

His lust for wandering began to show itself in 1836, when he started from his father's farm in Hempstead on a career as itinerant school teacher. He was none too successful at it, but was always well beloved by the children, whom he refused to put to the customary floggings.

The two years of teaching brought him back to newspaper work. He thought it would be more congenial to have a "sheet" of his own, so he started the Long Islander for the village of Huntington. He did every bit of the work entailed in its publishing, even to delivering the papers on horseback; but he did it all too irregularly to suit the subscribers who, having invested their money, were able to replace him with a more punctual, if less inspired, editor.

He had to go back to teaching. But in his spare hours he was learning the newspaper business thoroughly in the office of James J. Beaton's Long Island Democrat. And he was writing many editorials on subjects as sentimental as they were moral.

He was a rampant young reformer. He pleaded for the abolition of intemperance—which included the use of tobacco, coffee and tea—of capital punishment, of slavery. In more constructive mood he advocated the need of dramas, operas and literature for America. He had a press man's pass to the city theaters, and went to the opera as often as could pass the gate-man. Also, to further the cause of American literature, he was writing a crude dime novel, "Franklin Evans," addressed, in the cause of temperance, not to the critics but to the people.

At the same time he was connected with some of the best city magazines and newspaper as editor, compositor and contributor. Most important was the post he held as editor of the daily and Brooklyn Eagle—a connection which lasted from February, 1846, to January, 1848, when a "row with the boss," on account of Whitman's unreliable temperament, and with "the party," on account of his "barnburner" politics, made him shift for a new job.

He found it without much trouble on the Daily Crescent, a paper then about to be started in New Orleans. Whitman found the south attractive. An account of his trip to New Orleans on a Mississippi River steamboat was reprinted recently by the Yale Review. He soon fell out with his new employer and haughtily resigned. He left for home and had no sooner arrived than he was engaged by Judge Samuel E. Johnson to edit, and nominally to own, the weekly Brooklyn Freeman as the organ of those Democrats with whom Whitman but not the Eagle, had formerly sympathized.

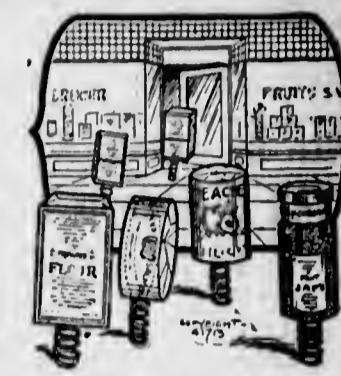
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On the first publishing night the Freeman was burned out in a great fire which swept all Brooklyn. The paper was revived two months later. It remained a small but outspoken "sheet," and gained a large enough circulation to change from a weekly to daily a year later, in 1849. But Whitman resigned from it in September of that year, when the paper, he thought, was passing to those who would compromise, as he would not, with his political enemies. His vale-

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Large Packages 45c
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and Give it a Trial

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Wholesale Grocers

John W. Porter
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Office Phone 37. Home Phone 96
17 West Second Street,
MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.



SPRING GROCERIES

that will give you an appetite and build up your strength to ward off an attack of Spring fever are ready for you at

OUR GROCERY

Beside our pure food products and table delicacies we have many laundry and Spring housecleaning helps for busy housewives. Ask us about them.

W.H. Nauman & Bro.

"THE HOME OF GOOD EATS"

117-119 W. Second St. Phone 519

Just Received, An Extraordinary Group
of Beautiful Crepe de Chene
and Georgette

BLOUSES

WHICH MEET THE DEMANDS OF EVERYONE, FOR THEY REPRESENT THE NEWEST STYLES AT A PRICE THAT IS VERY UNUSUAL MADE IN WHITE, FLESH OR BISQUE GEORGETTE, IN BEADED EFFECTS OR WITH LACE INSERTIONS. YOU WILL ALSO FIND ROUND NECK MODELS WITH FRILLS EMBROIDERED BLOUSES AND STYLES WITH OR WITHOUT COLLARS.

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING A REMARKABLE LINE OF DRESSES IN GINGHAMS, VOILES AND SILKS.

Maysville Suit & Dry Goods Co.
(Incorporated)

24 West Second Street

Store Closes at 6 P. M. Except Saturdays.

Next Door East of Traxel's

Many Masters

We who serve the nation by providing its meat have many masters.

There are hundreds of thousands of stock raisers, asking for a quick market and a high price for their stock.

There are the millions of consumers looking to us, through tens of thousands of retail dealers, for a constant supply of meat at as low a price as possible per pound.

There are the thousands of wage earners properly eager to earn more.

There are the 25,000 holders of Swift & Company shares—8,000 of them women—who have a right to expect reasonable returns on their investments.

There are the hundreds of competitors, big and little, alert to discover, for their own advantage, any momentary breakdown or lapse in our service.

In all our activities we try to deal on a basis of equity, so that all may benefit and none be injured by the advantages that go with organization, wide scope, and efficient management.

And this service of Swift & Company is performed at a profit of a fraction of a cent per pound.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



NEITHER COUNTY NOR
CITY TAXES REQUIRED
ON FAYETTE TOBACCO

Frankfort, Ky., June 11.—Recapitulation sheets sent in by County Tax Commissioners show a diversity of theories about assessments of tobacco stored in warehouses by dealers. This is particularly apparent in the three big tobacco handling counties, Fayette, Jefferson and Daviess.

Jefferson and Daviess assess it as farm products in the hands of others than producers and subject it to city and county as well as State taxes.

Fayette assesses it as raw material in a manufacturing plant, although there are no tobacco factories in Lexington and the Court of Appeals in

WORD FROM HOME

Statements That May Be Investigated.
Testimony of Maysville Citizens.

When a Maysville citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pill. Such testimony is convincing. Investigation proves it true. Below is a statement of a Maysville resident. No stronger proof of merit can be had.

George H. King, prop., grocery 615 E. Second St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pill off and on for several years, getting them at Chancellor's Drug Store and I have been greatly benefited by them. Sometimes the kidney secretions have been irregular in passage. I have suffered severely with aches through the small of my back. When I have been in that way, I have used a box or two of Doan's Kidney Pill. They have never failed to cure the attack in quick order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pill—the same that Mr. King had. Foster-Millbury Co., Mgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

**DR. P. G. SMOOT
AT HOME**

Office First-Standard Bank Building,
Residence 210 Market Street.

cases from Warren and Jefferson counties held that tobacco in stemmings and rehandling houses is not raw material in process or manufacture.

As a result of placing the tobacco in the manufacturers' column in the Fayette recapitulation sheet, \$7,493,137 worth of tobacco in Lexington is taxed only 40 cents for State purposes and entirely escapes city and county taxation.

Louisville and Jefferson county derive taxes from this source on \$9,687,901, and Owensboro and Daviess counties on \$5,069,582 worth.

Mrs. George Motch of Winchester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James H. Hall of East Second street.



The Children

love candy, of course, and they are always delighted when permitted to have some.

OUR CANDY

won't hurt anybody. It's so pure and sanitarily made, that even the little children can safely eat it.

The best is none too good for you, so buy a box and make everybody happy.

Elite Confectionery

10c and 15c a Loaf.

Election Notice

Pursuant to an order of the Mason Fiscal Court, a special election will be held in Mason County, Kentucky, on SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919, between the hours of six a. m. and four p. m., at which election there will be submitted to the voters of Mason County the following question:

"ARE YOU FOR A PROPERTY TAX OF TWENTY CENTS ON EACH \$100 WORTH OF PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY TO BE LEVIED EACH YEAR FOR THREE YEARS FOR THE PURPOSE OF IMPROVING OR CONSTRUCTING, EITHER OR BOTH, THE ROADS AND BRIDGES OF MASON COUNTY?"

Voting booths will be opened in the various precincts of the county on said day.

CHARLES E. GALBRAITH, Sheriff

Our Grandmothers

Always counted Saturday as baking day, but that was before we began to make

Victory Bread

NOW, baking day has lost its terrors, and you just 'phone to

Traxel's

"The House of Sweets"
For Nice, Cleanly Made Victory Bread

Maysville Telephone Co.

(Incorporated)

Why Central Can

Not Answer

Questions

The duty of the switchboard operator is to answer your number calls and get connections for you.

If she stopped to answer questions, the number of calls would pile up and the service would be delayed; this would be an injustice to the other subscribers.

When in response to a question, the operator says: "I will give you Chief Operator," she is obeying her instruction.

If you cannot find what you want in the telephone directory, ask the operator for "Chief Operator" and she will connect you with the "Chief Operator" where your questions will be promptly answered.

Maysville Telephone Co.

(Incorporated)

License Nos. E-7003 and G-94976

DEERING BINDER TWINE **J. C. EVERETT & CO.**

SPECIAL
\$12.50

Look in our east window
for a bargain in

Light Weight SUITS

Palm Beaches, Crashes and Mohairs.
You will be surprised at the different
patterns and models. Get yours now

Geo. H. Frank & Co.
Maryville's Foremost Clothiers.

**POWER OF STATE
TAX COMMISSION
TO BE TESTED**

Lyon County Sues to Force Approval
of Assessment for 1919—Man-
damus Is Asked.

Frankfort, Ky., June 12.—Lyon
county, in a petition filed in the name
of C. C. Molloy, County Attorney,
brought suit in the Franklin Circuit
Court for a writ of mandamus to com-
pel the State Tax Commission to ap-
prove the work of the Lyon County
Board of Supervisors and certify it
to the auditor, so that State, county
and school taxes can be collected.

This suit will test authority of the
State Tax Commission to require reali-
zation at the hands of the board.

Lyon county was raised \$150,000,
and the Board of Supervisors made
the increase, raising or lowering,
the petition alleges, 460 assessments and
passing on increases in the assess-
ments of 280 persons, as reported by
the County Tax Commissioner, R. S.
Jones.

After the recapitulation had been
sent by the board to the State Com-
mission, 125 farm land owners, filing
a complaint with the commission, al-
leging gross inequalities in the as-
sessments, furnished affidavits and
displayed a map purporting to show
that land of the same character and
same locality was assessed from \$4
to \$40 the acre.

The commission investigated and
decided that Lyon county be required
equalization. The county judge was
notified that the county must be re-
assessed or the commission would em-
ploy a man to do it at the county's
expense. This action was followed by
the application for a writ of man-
damus.

The law says "the commission
shall have power to raise or lower
the assessed value of the property in
any county, but that it shall not have
the power to raise or lower any in-
dividual assessment, after the same
has been approved by the County
Board of Supervisors; and again, "in
the event the County Board of Su-
pervisors fails or neglects to carry
out the orders of the commission, the
commission may itself make a re-
assessment and equalization."

D. R. Black, J. W. Stanford and Sam
G. Gash compose the county board.

Fayette county authorities are
watching the outcome of this pro-
ceeding. The Fayette board flatly re-
fused to make the raise ordered, and
the commission probably will stand
pat on its refusal to approve its re-
capitulation, in which event, unless
appeal is made to the courts, taxes
will be collected in Fayette until the
county authorities act in conformity
with the commission's orders.

YOU CAN'T SAY THEY ARE NOT HERE BOYS, BECAUSE
THE ARE

**ATTABOY and
BIRSCHFIELD**

TWO NEW SOFT COLLARS IN STRIPES AND SOLID CO-
LORS. THEY SPELL COMFORT AND STYLE IN HOT WEATHER.
SIZES 13 TO 16. PRICE 35c. EVERY GOOD DRESSER WANT TO
SEE THEM.

GET IN ONE OF OUR TWO-PIECE SUMMER SUITS AND
UNDER ONE OF OUR STRAW HATS. THEY HAVE PLEASED
OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU?

Squires-Brady Co.

Second and Market Streets

The Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

TONIGHT

Marguerite
Clarke in *Out of a Clear Sky*

**LAST SCHOOL PRO-
GRAM OF COMMENCE-
MENT WEEK TONIGHT**

Commencement Exercises of the
Maryville High School at High
School Auditorium—Great
Throng Expected to
Fill Hall.

Commencement Week in the Mary-
ville public schools comes to a grand
climax at the High School Auditorium
this evening at 8 o'clock when the
Commencement Exercises will be
given and when the thirty-five gradu-
ates of the Senior Class receive from
the hands of the President of the
Board of Education their diplomas
which through all life will be among
their most treasured belongings.

A full program is arranged and the
last word as members of the Senior
Class of '19 M. H. S. will be sounded
by the Valedictorian of the class.

The address will be by William G.
Lavelle, one of the most polished
speakers on the American platform.
Mr. Lavelle has had a wide career as
printers' devil, reporter, editor, Wash-
ington Correspondent, lawyer, secret
service man and police judge. Mr. La-
velle, although at all times polished
and highly cultured, becomes plain
Bill Lavelle after he has been before
his audience for ten minutes. All of
his lectures are of the worth while
sort. He deals in no deep mysterious
facts but deals with the little things in
life which count so very much in the
aggregate. Those who fail to hear
Bill Lavelle will miss treat rarely

Seats have been selling very rapidly
and there is every reason to believe
that the auditorium will be well filled.

**COLORED COMMER-
CIAL IS GREAT EVENT**

Washington Theater Filled With
Friends and Relatives of Gradu-
ates—Fine Program Is
Carried On.

The annual Colored High School
Commencement was held at the Wash-
ington Theater on Wednesday evening
and the large theater was well filled
with relatives and friends of the gradu-
ates and there was also a good sized
crowd of white people in the balcony.

The program as previously published
was carried out in detail and the
musical part of the program was espe-
cially interesting. It is well known
that in music the colored folks have
everything behind them and they cer-
tainly demonstrated this fact on Wed-
nesday.

The members of the Senior class
gave addresses and read essays which
reflected much credit upon the unusually
fine and highly cultured faculty
of the Maryville Colored schools
and many compliments have been
passed on the degree of knowledge
these graduates displayed in their last
school appearance.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

The ladies of the Lewisburg Baptist
church will give a strawberry social
at the Lewisburg school house Saturday,
June 14th, both afternoon and night.
Everybody invited to attend.

There is more Cancer in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and for years it was sup-
posed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed
local remedies, and by constantly failing
to cure with local treatment, pronounced
it Cancer. Catarrh is a local disease,
greatly influenced by constitutional con-
ditions and therefore requires a special
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney &
Co., Toledo, Ohio, a constitutional
remedy, is taken internally and acts
upon the entire system, and cures the
surface of the system. One Hundred Dollars
ward is offered for any case that Hall's
Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for
circular and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

**MANY EGGS ARE
BEING LOST BY
OUR FARMERS**

Farmers Are Great Losers By Not
Killing or Confining Roosters,
County Agent Says.

It seems that farmers are paying
but little attention to our efforts to
get the rooster out of the chicken
yard. Rotten eggs are still being
brought to market. Eggs from this
state are called "Kentucky Junkt" by
eastern buyers, and are bought on that
basis. Local dealers are forced to
buy on that basis. Farmers are paid
on that basis. Many farmers com-
plain that "an egg is an egg"—big,
little, dirty, clean, rotten or fresh, an
egg is an egg, and the farmer wants
egg prices.

Now listen! Eggs may be eggs, but
sometimes they must be used for fer-
tilizer, and the price the eastern dealers
pay governs the prices paid in
Mason county. If Mason county eggs
are not up to standard Mason county
prices will not compare favorably with
prices paid for better eggs.

It is contrary to the law of Ken-
tucky for a farmer to sell eggs to a
storekeeper without candling. It is
contrary to law for any storekeeper,
dealer, or huckster to buy or sell eggs
without candling. It is contrary to
law to give or accept payment or eggs
unfit for food, and candling is the only
way of telling without breaking the
shell.

A fertile egg begins to form a chick-
en within 24 hours after it is laid
if the temperature reaches 100 de-
grees. There will be a blood ring
formed which candling shows distinctly.
Such eggs are unfit for food, when
36 hours old. Summer heat will start
this development, and the state law
calls for candling between May 15th
and January 15th, in order to protect
the consumer.

In addition to her library work, Miss
Dye was for a dozen years or more
secretary and treasurer of the Shakes-
peare Club organized by the late Dr.
Cleveland.

Thoroughness was almost a heroic
quality in all she did, and in running
down a subject she pursued it into its
ramifications.

Miss Dye was born near Mayslick,
Mason County, Kentucky. She was
educated in the district schools, at the
Mayslick Academy and at the Millers-
burg Femal College. Upon coming
to Indianapolis she was graduated
from the Indianapolis Normal School
and afterward taught in the public
schools for a number of years. She
left the schools to study library sci-
ence at Pratt Institute, from which
she was graduated preparatory to her
entering the Indianapolis Library,
where she worked for twenty-three
years.

Figures do not include broken and
cracked.

No 1 eggs go as "strict fresh". No
2 show signs of heat, age, dirty or
small. Rots need no explanation.

Now a word about size. I saw cases
weighing 46 pounds filled. I also saw
cases weigh 54 to 56 pounds filled. Can
you expect the 46 pound case to sell
for as much as the other? Would you
give as much for a 60 pound shoot as
for one weighing 100?

Let's not cost the farmer a cent to
get rid of the rooster, keep eggs clean
and cool. Sell eggs twice a week.

**NINE FEDERAL PRISONERS
RELEASED FROM LOCAL JAIL**

United States Commissioner Bell, of
Covington, today ordered the release
of nine Federal prisoners held in the
Mason county jail on bootlegging
charges. All of the prisoners were
from the Big Sandy section and had
been convicted at Catlettsburg. They
were transferred to the Mason county
jail when the Catlettsburg jail burned
some time ago.

COLORED WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Alice Duke, colored, passed
away quietly at her home on Eliza-
beth street Wednesday p. m. She was
born at Dover and was 58 years old.
She was a respectable Christian woman.
Has been a patient sufferer for
twenty years. She leaves a daughter,
Mrs. Rosa Thomas Cobb of Cincinnati,
two brothers and two sisters. Funeral
services Friday 2 o'clock p. m. at Scott
M. E. Church.

ALUMNI DANCE

IS WELL ATTENDED

The annual Alumni Dance was held
at the High School auditorium Wednes-
day evening and it was one of the
big social events of the season. There
were many from out-of-town in at-
tendance.

SHOWS BEGIN EARLY

The managers of the moving picture
shows announce that the evening per-
formances Thursday will begin
promptly at 7 o'clock so that those at-
tending may be out in time for the
High School Commencement program.

Col. C. L. Tannan, one of Lewis
county's best known and most popu-
lar citizens was a visitor in this city
this morning.

**MRS. MARY A. DYE
NATIVE OF MASON
DIES IN INDIANA**

Head of Art Department of Indiana-
polis Library, Was Native of This
County—Death Mourned
by City.

The Indianapolis Star of Monday
says:

Miss Mary A. Dye, well known to
the reading public of Indianapolis and
the club women of the state for
her efficient service in the Indiana-
polis Public Library, died at her home,
1134 Broadway, at 8 o'clock yester-
day morning. She was the first of the
library attendants to take professional
training for her library work.

When Miss Dye's library work end-
ed in 1917 she was head of the art de-
partment, which she had built up from
a handful of books to a department of
several thousand volumes. It was
said of her, "Go to Miss Dye if you
want service. She does not point to
the alcove and say, 'You'll find what
you want there,' but she places the
book before you, turns to the page,
and points out the paragraph contain-
ing the desired information."

She had the special qualities of
mind necessary to successful library
work. She knew her books, and could
tell what was in them. Her retentive
memory sometimes made her mind
seem almost encyclopedic. No trou-
ble was too great for her in helping
friends to investigate a subject, and it
was a frequent thing to find her
walking blocks out of her way to car-
ry books to those working along spe-
cial lines. Her services in the making
of programs for art clubs through-
out the state were in constant demand
and her name became a familiar
one in club circles. So devoted was
she to her work that it may be said
that she put her life into it.

In addition to her library work, Miss
Dye was for a dozen years or more
secretary and treasurer of the Shakes-
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PILES RELIEVED

Also Eczema, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Old
Sores and Carbuncles.

Under the influence of San Cura
Ointment surprising improvement is
made so quickly that it seems almost
miraculous.

Stubborn cases of piles like those of
Rev. W. F. Gilbert of Titusville, Pa.,
vanish before the marvelous antiseptic
Ointment. Mr. Gilbert writes:

"For twenty years I suffered with
bleeding and itching piles; at times I
was confined to the house for more
than a month. Two years ago I began
using San Cura Ointment and one 60c
jar made a firm and permanent cure.
I have not been troubled since."

San Cura Ointment is guaranteed by
J. Jas. Wood & Son, who is the agent
in Maysville, to help any of the above
named diseases or money back. It relieves
pain from burns, cuts and
bruises, draws out the poison and often
heals in a short time. 30c, 60c
and \$1.20 a jar at J. Jas. Wood & Son.

Good Baby Soap

San Cura Soap is a healing and an-
tiseptic soap; just the soothing kind
that baby needs. It frees the pores
from impurities and prevents rashes
and other skin diseases. Fine for
anyone's skin; banishes blackheads
and pimples, clears the complexion.
25c a cake at J. Jas. Wood & Son.

If your druggist doesn't keep it send
to the Thompson Medical Co., Titus-
ville, Pa.